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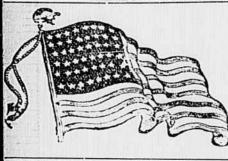
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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926



The beet sugar crop in the United States for the season 1919-20 was only 652,957 ons, compared with 674,892 tons the prestimulate the planting of a much arger acreage the next season.

Thomas A. Edison favors Hoover for President because he is an engineer. From the ray he engineered his own boom for the residency to a smash-up, the public is fully justified in concluding that he would a mighty poor engineer to put in charge

The Anti-Saloon League and the Amerian Federation of Labor made common ause in the effort to defeat Senator Underood for renomination in the Alabama pri-The result of the election is an outstanding rebuke to an appeal pitched pon such narrow lines.

Mr. Wilson advised the navy to eliminate e word "prudence" from its vocabulary. he has followed his own advice pparently demanding that his party stand back of e Versailles treaty exactly as it was writ-The navy won. It remains to be seen his own "audaciousness" will be equally

Governor Edwards says he has it on "fair uthority" that the United States Supreme ourt will declare the Volstead act uncontitutional. Can it be that the Governor as been consulting a ouija board? Anyray, his tactics are bad-the court might hink there has been a "leak" and reform

The President and Mr. Bryan each havag selected his issue for the Democratic faithful to those policies. arty to wage the coming campaign on, the onblic expectantly awaits announcement of heir respective choices for a nominee.

dany Democrats think the initials of the
President's first choice are T. W. W., and verybody knows Bryan's first choice is him-

In trying to evade capture after the disstrous defeat of his army at the battle of San Jacinto, Santa Anna, who boasted the itle, "Napoleon of the West," disguised himself in the garb of a peon. If Caranza resorts to a similar expedient to escape capture at the hands of the revoluionists, it goes without saying that he will ave to sacrifice his proud whiskers.

In a flare-up in the Senate over the question of prohibition, Senator Morris Shep-pard, of Texas, was called to order for effecting upon a sovereign State in violaion of Senate rules. The remarks of the enator from Texas no doubt were based upon the assumption that the job of destroying the sovereignty of the States, upon which the group with which he trains has een engaged for the past several years, had been completed.

For a candidate for the presidency who started out by declaring he would decline he nomination of either of the great politial parties unless it was offered him upon ais own terms, Herbert Hoover has degenerated into a P "Barkis," willing to capitulat to may terms which the G. O. P. may see fit to impose, and as an earnest of his acceptance of the Republican program of saddling upon President Wilson responsibility for all the economic ills of which the country complains, he loses no time in blaming the latter for the existing

S. R. Brame, supervising Federal pro-hibition agent of the Southern division, announces a drastic program for suppressng the manufacture of beverages containng more than one-half of 1 per cent of 'kick" in them. The program includes seizure of all materials from which liquor can be made, such as sugar, grain, molasses and malt ingredients, wherever sufficient ised in the production of "moonshine." are we heading back to conditions similar to those which caused the founders of our republic, in the Declaration of Independnce, to indict King George for sending hither swarms of officers to harnes our

Republican leaders are reported to have greed upon the treaty plank to be inserted by persuasion if possible, but by force if n the platform of the Chicago convention. necessary,

seople, and eat out their substance"?

The plank will denounce the league of nations, commend the Republicans in the Sen-ate for their refusal to ratify the "un-American" document brought by the President from Paris; denounce the efforts of the administration to force the treaty upon the country, and omit all reference to reservations. This, it will be seen, means straight-out opposition to the treaty and the league of nations, and it shows that the leaders have reached the conclusion that the party can win on the issue as thus presented. It is better that the issue should thus be divested of all camouflage and fought out in

The President and the Candidate

WILL President Wilson proceed one step further in the exercise of his leadership of the Democratic party and dictate the nomination of a favorite heir-apparent for the presidency? This question has arisen in many minds following the President's pronouncement upon the Versailles treaty, addressed to the Democrats of Ore-There is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Wilson proposes to write the cardinal planks in the party platform if the privilege is vouchsafed him. Already he has laid down a peace proposition which the party cannot well ignore or escape.

This issue, as he defines it, may not taste well to all Democrats. In fact, it will prove very distasteful to those Democratic Senators who voted for the Lodge reservations. But that will not prevent Mr. Wilson from carrying through, if he can, his program of policy-making, a program which will follow the lines of the present administration not alone in domestic matters, but in foreign affairs as well. The logical thing for the President to do in that direction, or at least to undertake, would be to select a candidate who, in his judgment, represents the things he himself stands for, and give that candidate the benefit of his support. That he could throw a great deal of the administration influence behind such a candidate, goes without saying.

The President does not always do the logical or the expected thing, and in the present contest the chances are that he will not make a choice between personalities in so far as the nomination is concerned. He is far more apt to fix a series of specifications by which he will measure all those who aspire to receive his mantle. ons, compared with 674,892 tons the pre-dious year. Present prices for the product associates that he will say to the country at the proper time that he recognizes the ability and party loyalty of many of the men who are running before the convention, and that all those who conform to his idea of policy are equally to be com-

Many times it has been intimated that the President, in his heart, would prefer to see the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, not because of the family relationship between them, but in spite of it. Certainly the former secretary stands for the Wilson program unflinchingly. Moreover, he was a faithful and able instrument in the hands of the President during the six years that he sat in the Cabinet. But the President doubtless realizes that his support of Mr. McAdoo would be a liability as well as an asset, and it would be far better to allow the New Yorker to make his fight unaided by the White House.

Then there is the Attorney-General, who is an active candidate and who, at the same time, is a loyal administration man. It would not be easy for the President to support one of these men as against the other when both have supported him with an intense zeal and with a faith in him that never has been shaken. Also there is Governor Cox, of Ohio, who is not an administration product, but nevertheless, has stood unwaveringly behind the President upon every important issue that he has raised.

To the total outsider, therefore, it seems that the more consistent course for the President to pursue in connection with the convention is to insist upon the indorsement of his program of policies without making a choice between candidates equally

Shake, Alabama!

THE Democrats of Alabama did a good day's work when, at a single throw, they renominated Oscar W. Underwood to succeed himself in the United States Senate and nominated Representative J. Thomas liefin to succeed to the seat made vacant by the death of the lamented John H. Bankhead. The whole country feels that Alabamians exercised their best judgment in giving their support to these two candidacies, however able or promising their opponents might have been regarded.

Senator Underwood is one of the strong men of the Democratic party in the nation. He belongs not alone to Alabama. He has become the common possession of all good citizens, North and South, Democrats and Republicans. His service, first as a member of the House of Representatives and afterward in the Senate, has been of the highest order. He rose to a commanding position in the lower body and then, by a most remarkable parliamentary, circumstance, to the recognized leadership of his party in the Senate before the end of his first term in that body.

To have defeated Mr. Underwood for renomination might not have been a calamity, but it at least would have been a public mis-Men of his soundness of judgment, of his breadth of view and of his long experience as a legislator are needed in the councils of the nation now as never before. And it is a matter of genuine satisfaction to know that his country is to have the benefit of his services for another six-year period.

Mr. Heffin is another son of Alabama who has been tried in many battles for his party; and for his country and never has been found wanting. He will figure handsomely in the Senate as the colleague of Senator Underwood. He will fairly represent the best there is in the South today, and the Senate will be a gainer by the infusion of his fine humor and warmth of soul into the chilled walls of that august body. Alabama has done well by J. Thomas Heflin, but not better than Heffin has done by Alabama.

American manufacturers are sending ma eason exists for belief that they will be terial to the Philippines and Porto Rico and having the natives make it into shirtwaists, offering our dark wards the unusual experience of enriching themselves by allowing their energies to go to waist.

> Announcement is made that former ex service men will guard the doors at the Chicago convention. This means that the leaders are determined to prevent a bolt,

SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Bzzzz! And It's ten to one That you don't know what I mean; It isn't a fly and it isn't a bee, And it isn't a gas machine. It isn't a presidential bug.

And it isn't an aeroplane Just go to New Jersey and make one guess And you won't have to guess again!

It isn't a thing you know When the winter is in the breeze: It isn't a thing that roosts on poles Or builds its nest in the trees. zzzz! . . . It's a summer's pest, it is! lust get in a land-breeze tight Bzzzz! . And expose your ankle till he gets on You'll know what it is, a'right!

Bzzzz! He's a deep-drill shark And he knows how to handle his bill! He sits there eating, and eats and eats And cats till he gets his fill. And provided you don't know now Just go to the sea, and then Expose yourself right in a bathing suit And you won't have to guess again!

Who Was "St. Fisht"

Dear S. O. S .- While I hate to inflict myself ipon your tranquility, I see no way out, as ome one must help me bare my burden. While riding on a trolley in one of the pur-ieus which abound in the heart of your beautiful city, I saw a sign which moved me The sign read: "Q. St. Fish, Mar-What has caused me great anguish is that I cannot learn who was St. Fish, after whom the proprietor of the market seems to have been named. I have consulted all the reference books at my disposal, including Fox's "Book of Martyrs," and Robert's "Rules f Order," but without success. The only Fish I know of which might have been cannonized is the one used by Jonah as a subma-rine. Do you think I am on the right track? Or maybe I should say wake, for I don't sup-pose a fish can properly be said to make a If you cannot help me, I know they

will take me back to the asylum. Your little playmate, P. S .- I think if there are any more of Mr. Jonah's kind of fish at large, they'd better stay pretty deep down in these days of high rents, or they may find themselves occupied with a family whom they won't be able to evict in any three days.

Richmond, Va., May 10, 1920.

Up Against It. With the season coming on, we're wondering how a fellow can go fishing this year when the Government says it's illegal to transport

These Days.

In the old times men used to run and hide from their mothers-in-law. Now they make 'em wash dishes. Once when a man owed money he worrled

about it. Now the other fellow worries.

There was a day when Diogenes pointed a

moral; now he is chiefly known as a crazy old guy who lived in a tub Ten years ago five fellows wanted to marry one Girl. Now a fellow never even writes a

girl except on business forms. Once a dollar bought a hundred cents' worth of something; these days it won't haircut and shampoo a baldheaded man

Picked Off the Bat. Speaking of bats, it's been a long time since.

Whisky was once a well-known substitute The collection basket is what makes church

A successful book agent could have worked

There isn't so much difference between be ing thrifty with a dollar and close with a million. It's all one impulse.

Two Minutes of Optimism THE LEGION OF HONOR

From the time you first make up your mind to what you want you have got to fight. There will be no rest between rounds, for there will be no rounds.

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From the very start you will be in throes of a slug-fest, a fight to a finish.

Your opponent will be Doubt—and with it you will battle from the moment you begin to struggle till Doubt has conquered or you have work. In various and devious ways will Doubt seek

In various and devious ways will Doubt seek to subdue you.

It is a combination of Disappointment, Indecision, Discouragement, Fear, Misunderstanding, Injustice, Inertia, "Blues," Blows, Despair and the Passion to Kill,

But when you do get beyond—when you do win what you want—when Doubt is vanquished and you are victor—then you have won something immeasurably greater than the commonly accepted rewards of Success—the conviction that you possess the grit to carry you through what seemed a losing fight.

And of such is the Legion of Honor. (Copyright, 1920.)

From Other Viewpoints 1920 Styles in Economics. BY HOMER HOYT.

In the good old Roman days whenever trou-ble in the shape of an invading army, the "flu" or on eclipse of the sun hovered over the com-monwealth and threatened to plunge all muns into abysmal woe, the purple-cians hastened to the oracles for s into abysmal woe. guidance and assurance, Today, as economic unrest stalks abroad and seeks to frighten us with its pallid features, it

Today, as economic unrest stalks abroad and seeks to frighten us with its pallid features, it will be an interesting experiment to appeal to economic oracles with the hope that the professors who have long been shut up in cloistered studies or musty libraries will be able to lift the veil that hides our business future. A broadside of builet-nosed questions were discharged at the 500 professional economists gathered from all parts of the United States to attend the recent meetings of the American Economic Association and such kindred organizations as the American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the American Association for University Instruction in Accounting and the American Association for Agricultural Legislation.

What is cure for labor unrest? When will prices fall? Will business prosper in 1920? Shall we abandon the railroads to the railroad brotherhoods?

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retherhoods? Unlike oracles of the past, however, the an-Unlike oracles of the past, nowever, the answers given by the economic oracle were not evasive and ambiguous, and the replies were not confined to a simple "yes" or "no," but embraced a careful analysis of all the forces at work so that any layman could draw his own prophecies and predict his own future. Contrary to popular expectations the eco-nemic oracle indulged in few platitudes and confined itself for the most part to hard, cold facts.

The price experts reported one element as unpredictable, which would have a decisive bearing on the future course of business—viz: the Federal Reserve Board, which holds the destinies of business in the hollow of its

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If the Federal Reserve Board immediately If the Federal Reserve Board immediately raised its discount rate and thereby curtails loans and builds up its reserve, a slight period of business depression will result. That this is the wise and proper course for the board to pursue, however, was the opinion of all.

A slight husiness depression now will be a great blessing in the long run because it will purge our industrial system of its labor unrest, its extravagance and waste, its many weak firms with high costs whose bankruptcy has long been overdue, and its over-confidence and inflated prices in some lines.

By the end of 1920 the beginning of an un-By the end of 1920 the beginning of an un-

paralleled business revival probably would follow. The shortage of houses, the need for railway equipment and industrial supplies give rise to a booming market. The buying power of farmers and laborers, fortified by present high prices and high wages, should accelerate this demand, while business firms will be in a stronger position than ever before to meet it.

Labor unrest was the sole theme of several discussions and it obtruded into many another discussions where it was not invited. From whatever source the unrest springs, however, all were agreed that present-day laborers do not exhibit the old pride of workmanship and do not feel themselves a part of the present business system. Success in industry depends upon the closest of co-operation.—Copyright, 1920.

Cox in the Lead

Governor James M. Cox. of Ohio, now has more delegates pledged to him than any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, it is pointed out by E. H. Moore, In the Kentucky contest for delegates, in which opposition was led by supporters of W. G. McAdoo, the Cox forces won a sweeping victory. After eight of the eleven districts in the Blue Grass State declared for Cox the State convention instructed its four delegates at large likewise, so that twenty out of the twenty-six delegates from that State are pledged to support Ohio's three-term Governor as long as his name is before the national convention. To this number must be added the forty-eight delegates from Ohio, making a total of sixty-eight pledged to Governor Cox. The Ohio primarles were remarkable for the big Democratic vote cast, upwards of 100,000 when there was no contest, the only name on the preferential ballot being that of James M. Cox. With hardly an excuse for going to the polis, a veritable army of Ohio Democratis ween merely to record themselves on the volunteer list for the popular Governor of their State.

In one county where election officers had failed to have ballots properly prepared, Democratic voters waited at the polls until they could be secured. The testmonial is offered to show the militancy of the Buckeye Democrats. The State's delegation will be solidly for him "until nominated." as it is expressed by the delegates. With Cox as the president in the content of the conten

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Health Talks by Dr. Brady Autobabyography-20, Constituation. (Copyright, 1929, by Nat'l, Newspaper Service.)

The reason why I need no physic was because father had seen so much harm done babies by physics that he wouldn't let any one give me the first dose of physic, and if a baby doesn't take his first dose he never gets the habit.

There are occasions, father says, when a cathartic, even a dose of castor oil, is necessary, but in the great majority of cases physics are administered to babies needlessly and without medical sanction. Contrary to the notions of oid grannies and some practical nurses, there is never any harm done by waiting forty-eight hours for a bowel movement before interfering with nature's plans. Father often remarks that if the busybodies and the unenlightened mothers could realize that fact, babies would suffer far less from the injuries done them by all kinds of physics and constitution would be far less common than it is.

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1 do not mean to boast, for I am only a normal baby. But I'm glad I've never got into the physic habit. It's expensive, for one thing. Even at a penny a dose, and a dose or two a day, that amount of money, if banked instead of squandered, would become a fortune at compound interest by the time a baby had grown up. The physic habit robs a fellow not only of his fortune, but also of his health. A baby nursed at the breast naturally has several bowel movements daily. Of course this may be easily upset or prevented by simply doping the child with some guaranteed harmiess physic every little while in his earlier weeks, at the behest of some visiting Sairey.

Sairey.

Like the Desert of Sahara.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The Desert of Sahara, which has long been a puzzle to scientists, might be advantageously colonized if Mr. Henry G. Fennell and those of his lik migrated thither and established for their sciences. and those of his lik migrated thither and established for their own personal environment an ideal immaculate Richmond Sunday.

Sahara is the only place on earth that I can think of as suitable for comparison with this parched-up, dry. desolated forlorn, forsaken, deserted, bleak-blotch on the map of our incomparable Virginia, and although I am a God-fearing, try-to-live-right sort of a Christian, I fall entirely to disagree with the terrible heathen from North Carolina, who asked for a drink and craved a smoke to while away the lonesome hours while compelled to sojourn (away from his home and family) in this Pious City.

An inhabitant of the Dismal Swamp, pos-An inhabitant of the Dismal Swamp, possibly the original home of your former correspondent, might be exonerated for such ideas as suggested in his letter; but a live, up-to-date, red-blooded American citizen can never be excused for indorsing the weak-kneed prudery and fallacious hyprocrisy of denying the simplest congenialities to those who work hard day in and day out and have Sunday only for recuperation and pastime.

JOSEPH A. DONAHOE, Richmond, Va., May 14, 1920.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, May 17, 1870.)

The new system is in vogue now. Saturday the hour of 12 M. was struck on the bell in the Capitol Square from the First Station House. Sergeant O'Dwyer just touched a trigger down there with his little finger, and instantly a sixty-pound hammer fell on the bell. At the same moment the gong in every station and engine-house and in all the street boxes responded to the touch of the Sergeant's finger, and rung out the hour of noon.

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A large Conservative meeting was held in front of the custom house on Saturday evening. Interesting addresses were made by George D. Wise, James H. Dooley, A. L. Courtney, A. M. Keilley, R. T. Daniel and Mr. Arnott, of the Legislature.

White Men: If you desire to see public improvement in the city stop; all the warehouses closed; the wharves and depots deserted; the hotels closed and "for rent" nailed on their doors, just don't register. Thay's all.

Married: May II at St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, by Rev. J. H. D. Winfree, Edward Whyte, of Petersburg, to Clara Augusta, eldest daughter of the late George M. West, of Richmond city.

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Pope Benedict Participates in Most Impressive Function Performed

In Historic Busilica.

IBy Associated Press.]

ROME, May 16.—The canonization of Joan of Arc, was celebrated by Pope Benedict this morning in St. Peter's. It was the greatest and most impressive function performed in the historic basilica, not only by the present Pontiff, but for several centuries past.

DR. D'AUBIGNE TELLS OF RAVAGES OF WORLD WAR

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clans to Declare Their Stand on Mineteenth Amendment.

WILMINGTON, DEL., May 16.— Final action on ratification of the suffrage amendment probably will be taken by the House at Dover tomorrow when the Legislature reconvenes after its recess. Following an appeal by Alfred I. du Pont for all prominent Republicans and Democrats to go to Dover tomorrow to show their stand on the suffrage question, committee leaders were busy this evening in an effort to make a good showing. Mr. du Pont and his cousin, T. Coleman du Pont, formerly bitter political antagonists, will he among those attending the will be among those attending the session in the interest of ratification.

COMMITTEE WILL SURVEY ONE-MAN CAR SITUATION

Members Will Get First-Hand Information Preliminary to Meeting Tonight at S.

Before making a general survey of all street railway problems confronting the Council Street Committee, members will take a trip in one of the one-man cars over the lines of the Virginia Railway and Fower Company this afternoon at 5 o'clock. One of the most important considerations to come before the committee is the question of allowing continued operation of the one-man, or "safety," cars, which has been pending before the City Council for some time. Suggestion that the existing franchises be discontinued and a new blanket franchise be drawn up also has come before the Council for settlement.

CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY OF LANDING OF PILGRIMS

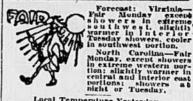
Unification With Southern Branch of Denomination Taken Up by Methodist Conference. DES MOINES, IOWA, May 16.—The

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 16.—The three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers was celebrated at the afternoon session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference here today.

The second week of the conference ended with the work about three days ahead of the record of previous sessions. However, as a number of matters have been added to the usual routine of business, it is predicted this session will be no shorter than that of four years ago. Chief among these special matters is unification wit hthe Southern branch of the denomination.

The Weather

(Furnished by U. 8. Weather Sureau.)



Local Temperature Yesterday.

3 P. M. temperature
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday.
Normal temperature for this date.
Deficiency yesterday
Deficiency since March 1
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Deficiency since January 1.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday, Wind direction east: wind velocity, 8, Weather at 8 P. M. cloudy.

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The French government, according to Jouhaux, rejected the proposition because one of the conditions stipulated by Goethals was that American engineers should superintend the

Recent Polish Offensive Is Not Alarming to Government, Says

Minister of Ways.

(COPENHAGEN, May 16.—Definite authentic confirmation that General Brusiloff is in supreme command of the Russian Soviet army, was given here today by George Krassin, Soviet Minister of Ways and Communications and head of the Russian trade delegation here. He added:

"The Polish offensive frightens us as little as did the various offensives of reactionaries with the aid of alliled troops or materials. After progressing and securing what they believe to be victories, the Poles will be surrounded by our forces and brought to ruin."

War.

SUFFRAGISTS RETAIN

HUGHES AS COUNSEL

National Association Announces Mrs.

Fight Alcoholism.

LEAGUE COUNCIL IS FIRM ON ARMENIAN QUESTION

Determined in Decision That One State Must Accept Much-Debated Mandate.

IBy Associated Press.] ROME, May 15.—The council of the league of nations held a private sit-ting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a public sitting at 6 o'clock, at which a number of reports were read and decisions, appropried.

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The council received a letter from the supreme council of the league of nations approving the former's opinion that the protection of the future of Armenia should be the duty of one state alone, and that if the United States refused an Armenian mandate a fresh conference of the Council and of the supreme council would be necessary.

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DEFENDS SOUTHERN HEROES because one of the conditions stipulated by Goethals was that American engineers should superintend the work.

No confirmation of the story was obtainable in official quarters here today.

CITIZENS' CONFERENCE

ON SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Thirty-Two States and Two Territories to Be Represented at Meeting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—To consider the shortage of school teachers, the readjustment of education to meet new conditions and other educational problems, a national citizens' conference will assemble here this week at the cail of Commissioning problems, a national citizens' conference will assemble here this week at the cail of Commission-er of Education Claxton. Thirty-two States, Hawaii and Porto Rico, will be represented.

State Superintendents of Education will meet Tucsday to outline plans for utilizing the results of the conference in later campaigns in various States.

"The shortage of teachers and the supply," will be the subject of the first general session Wednesday night.

BRUSILOFF IN SUPREME COMMAND OF SOVIET ARMY

Recent Polish Offensive Is Not Alarming to Government, Nays

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